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pay the pollage of their letters.

NUTICE. THE public are respectfully informed, that the undersigned has removed from Richmond to Lexington, and that in addition to his former stock, he has just received from Philadelphia, an affortment of fresh and genuine MEDICINES,

Which he is now opening in the house lately occupied by Mr. Booley, and is determined

to fell on reasonable terms.

As a practitioner of Medicine and Surgery,
he offers his service to the public, and promises fidelity and agention.

Alex. Patrick. 8w* Lex. July 2, 1805

STONE HOUSE NEAR THE MARKET.

GEORGE ANDERSON,

NFOR IS his friends and the publick, tha he has just returned from Philadelfhia, where he felected, An Elegant and very extensive As

sortment of Merchandise,

nic/ he is now opening) confisting of Groeries, Dry Goods, China and Eirthen Ware, Cabinet-makers cut old Carpenters' Tools

Of I descriptions, and a larger and more gueral affortment of HARD WARE, has ever been brought to this place. A great proportion of his goods hav.

neen purchased for Cash at Vendue. ed.] as is enabled and determined to dispose, of them on as low terms (for Cath) as lish traw Bonnets any other flore in this town or in the State.

rawing Knives, Vi-

From Scieves.

Elegant plated and ther Candlesticks

ters Looking Glasses. Mathematical plot-

ing Inftruments in ca

Elegant Shaving

Sugar Tea, Coffee

Pepper,

Alfo, Glauber tf

Boxes. Silk, Cotton & Mo

rocco Suspenders. A collection of fehrol & other Books

Latin, Greek

Pocket Piftols.

Elegant Ofrich Feathers for Ladies head dreffes, Superb Silver Ornament Ribbons, with

trimmings
Alfo,
Luteftrings, Senfinws, Perfians, Pee Elegant 6 4 Cam bric and Jaconet Muf

lins, plain and figured Printed Calicoes Chintzes, Moreens, Bombazettes, &c. Silk and other

Shawls. filk Gloves & Fans of every fize.

6 4 % 7 5 Superfine and other Cloths-Double mill'd Drab, Contings, twilled, napped and plain. Irith Linens and Muslin Shirting.
Patent Royal Cord.

Velvers, Thickfers, Cordurtove & Confti-plete Atlas. tution Cords ilk Velvets for Chocolate.

Alfoice, Cloves Toilenets & Mar-Madder, Indigo, Tur-key Red Cotton, Bran-and Good Inspected CROP TOfeilles qu'lting Striped Duffields and ls. Baize & Checks. dy. Rum, Red Port BACCO. For each of those arti-Rose Blankers, Flan-nels, Baize & Checks. of Damalk & Diaper Wines. Table Linen.

Cotton and Wool Barks, Glauber and Salts, and other Me-Knives & Forks, dicines, HEMP & TOBACCO,

Delivered at any of he ware houses on the Centucky river, will be received in payment for the above goods.

TAKE NOTICE. A CHEAP bargain may be had of that convenient and well fituated SEAT FOR WATER WORKS, with one hundred and five acres of horifed to receive the fame. Those first rate LAND, at the junction of who do not avail theinselves of this nothe Town Fork and South Elkhorn, tice, may rest assured, that indulgence with a Hemp Mill, Orchards, will not be given beyond the first of and other convenient improvements March, when fuits will be indifcrimi thereon; for which cash, or land nately instituted. near Lexington will be preferred in parment, otherwise land in a good neighbourhood will be taken in exchange. For further particulars, enquire of Alexander Parker of Lexington, or, of the fubscriber on the premiles.

John Calboon. tf

Taken up hy Giles Hawkins, near Lewis's mill, Jessamine county, a those circuit counts in which he has here of ore practifed, and in the court of appears, and room un judged to be 15 years old, about 14 hands

Dec. 31, 1804.

high, a blaze face, three white feet, the left He Offers for fale the HOUSE LOT which a cour, part of the under lip whit; appraised to 25 dollars, this oth May, 1805.

John Hawkins, J. P. tf Lexington, Nov 21 5,786

Lilegant Fashionable & Fancy

GOODS. Just received from Philadelphia and nov opening by LEWIS SANDERS,

Lexington, A very extensive Assortment of

Merchandize,

Carefully selected from the best houses in the city, and purchased on such terms as will enable him to fell at ve ry reduced prices for CASH.

Besides the articles generally imported, be bas for sale,

Wide white and

Rich veils, white

Elegant willow Of

trich Feathers.
Artificial Flowers

and Wreaths.
Gold and Silver

Trimmings of every

Full dining fets of

Cut-glass decant ers, quarts & pints, tumblers, sales, wine

and Jelly Glasses &c. &c.

Plated rim and cut

Four pair fuller'

glass Bottles, Cast-

thears
Brasscocks for fills

Saddiers, carpen ters', & cannet ma-kers tools, of the best

A general aff

French Indigo, by the

quantity. Gognie

brandy, Jamaica Ipi

rits, Madeira, old Te

periff , sherry & Port wines

A few package of well afforted iron

mongery, put up to fuittuis country from one of the best houses in Philadelphia in that line, for fale on very

advantageous terms

for the purchaser.

Wares.

All of which were bought unufu

ally low, and will be fold at the most

cles of Produce, a part in Cash will

24 LAST NOTICE.

Lexington, January 3, 180

LL those indebted to the late firms A LL those indebted to the late firms of Seitz & Lauman, John A. Seitz

eitz & Johnson, John A. Seitz & Co.

and pay off their respective accounts to

CURTIS FIELD, who is hereby duly au

N. B .- TOBACCO, HEMP.

and HOGS' LARD, will be received at

the market price, in payment.

Lxington, January 28, 1805,

34Geo. M. Bibb,

profession of counsel and attorney at law, in

THOMAS WALLACE,

pened at his store, opposite the court house,

A Large and Elegant Assortment of Well Chosen

Merchandize,

Iron Mongery,

finishing building

Paints, Spa

of all fizes

quality.

black Lace.

description.

Blue China.

Wood's best supeand Caffimeres of all colors, which are of a quality rarely to be had in this country. Bennet's genuine Royal Patent Cords and Cassimeres of diferent colors.

Ingrain Carpetting, One piece stair Car

Hearth Rugs. India matting for fum ner Carpets. Very large and elgantly ornamented gilt column framed Looking Glasses. Superbly elegant cut glass Lamps, [with festoons and

irops] ornamental for Large and Elegant Andirons and Shovel and Tongs [burnish-

aperfine large and newest fashioned Eng wolt fashionable col urs and newest patterns Chintzes. Mounting, afforted Saddlery, fome elegant Asted Bridons and Britania and Teu Britania Tea Pots, Table & Tea Spoons Stock Plains, Chiffels Gouges, Augers, rawing Knives, Vi. Netted filk shawls.

French and Italian filks, fathionable co Mill, Pit, Crofs Cut, lors. Venering and hand sil Silk velvet & filk

rea Boards, Car Has Imported from Philadelphia, and now o

2 Dry Goods,

Cutlery &

Saddlery,

Queen's &

China,

Glass

be given.

LD Groceries,

urkey Oil stones pluth of all colours. WILLIAM ROSS

B EGS leave to inform his friends, late cuf tomers and the publick, that he has

Fresh and Fashionable SHOES OF ALL KINDS, At his shop, next door to mr. Keifer, and nearly opposite the market house; which he will sell cheap for Cash only. (Viz.)

Men's fine & coarfe Shoes, Boys' fine & coarfe ditto, Ladies' leather, with wooden heels

and spring heels, fuff, with spring heels, - Morocco, of all colours, with fpring heels, kid & Morocco, spangled, of

all colours, kid. Morocco & leatherSlip-

pers, Children's Morocco & leather Jeffersons, &c. &c. With a quantity of

Morocco & kid fkins of all colours, Wax calf skins, Seal fkins,

Wax calf fkin boot legs, Three quarter ditto, ditto, uwarrow ditto, Cordovan

And English ben soals, Which he intends to sell at reduced prices. If the work rips, he will few it again gratis,

HOG's BRISTLES WANTED.

One failling and three pence per noond vill be given in cash, for good, tean, well combed HOG's BRIS CLES, by the subscriber, at his shop at the corner of Main Crofs ftreet and Short street, Lexington; where he continues to carry on

BRUSH MAKING in all its various branches. Any furance operfor may be supplied with all kinds ters, by of BRUSHES, either wholefale or retail, at a much lower price than any heretofore ever fold in Kentucky, and of a better quality than any brought from Philadelphia. He hopes it will be the study of every good ci-tizen to encourage this manufacture. He still continues carrying on WINDSOR CHAIR & WHEEL was a blemith in one eye; she had with it will be the Rudy of every good ci-

making as ulual ROBERT HOLMES. Lexington, Dec. 4th, 1804.

ni River; the land is of the first qualiy, well timbered, a large bottom, on a lagain. T finall water course called Wolf creck, that makes through the whole of it; the land is directly opposite the town of Dayton; the most renote corner not more than a mile and a half from the own; it will be laid off in tracts of 200 own of Dayton, who is legally authorfed to pripole of the faid land --- the ti-

tle is indisputable.
TO RENT The Store Room and front Cellar pposite mr. Bradford's.

JOHN DOWNING; PESPECIFULLY informs his friends and the publick in general, that he continues to keep a house of

ENTERTAINMENT, John Jordan jun. John Jordan junior in that commodious frame house, on & Co. and John & William Jordan, are Main Street, opposite the Court requested to come forward immediately house, at the fign of

THE BUFFALOE; where he is prepared to accommodate Travellers, and others who may ner. He is well provided with a dung and other accommodations will shall receive the above reward. be furnished equal to any in the Western Country. His Stable is well fupplied with Hay, Oats, and Corn, and his Offier particularly attentive, and careful. Those who are so obliging as to call on him, may rest affured that they shall receive the greatest attention, and every extention will be made to make their 27th of April, 1805, before me WILL continue to exercise his situation agreeable. Private par-

> Lexington, April 29. THE GHOST OF OSTRAHAN, no brand perceivables For Sale.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, Jessamine County, set. RIL CIRCUIT COURT, 1805. am Caldwell, Complainant.

Against eonard Claibourne, Nich- & Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

HE defendant, Leonard Claibourne having failed to enter his appearance nerein agreeably to law, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to their fa isfaction, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, On motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is or lered that the said Leonard Claibourne do appear here on the third day of our next July court, and answer the complainant's bill, and that a copy of this order, be inserted in some one of the Kentucky prints, according to law.

A Copy Teste. Saml. H. Woodson. C. J. C. C.

Nendue Store.

N order to facilitate the disposal of the Produce, Manufactures, &c. of his country, the subscriber will open a Store in Lexington, for receiving Pro ture and Merchandize, &c. for fale by

The Produce of this country will, making, nor pay no debts of their condoubtless, at no very diffant period, tracking from the date hereof, as witcommand a price in money. At first ness my hand, ome difficulty will arife, but I am fully perfuaded that in time, by perfeverance he whole of the produce raised in the vicinity of this town, and on the Ken tucky river, may be fold, either for cash in hand, or for approved endorfed notes. anced on Goods or Produce.

there will be at least one sale every week. blue at 1s. 6d. per pound.

He will also buy and sell shares in HUGH CRAWFORD. He will also buy and sell shares in the Kentucky Insurance Company, and other Securities, on commission. Infurances will be effected at the Infurance Office, or by Private Underwri-

W. MACBEAN. Lexington, 3d January, 1805. tf

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD. RAN AWAY, on Monday, the 20th Fit. from the Inbscriber, living at Ni-

per a variety of cloathing, it will there fore be impossible to describe her dress She formerly belonged to John Parith at the Crofs-Plains, and fince to Barneti A valuable trast of LAND for sale Moore. It is probable the may have a for Cash. forged pals. I will give the above re-

CHARLES CARTER May 25. 1805. HIW

NOTICE. DRS. S. BROWN, & E. WAR-FIELD, continue to practice EDICINE continue his residence in the brick house adjoining Mr. William Lea In all its branches: Papering, and vy's Store-Dr. E. WARFIELD decorating apartments in the most

April 4th, 1805.

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD. TRAYED from the fubscriber in A BLACK COW, Near the calking ; _Alfo.

A SMALL WHITE COW, Which gave milk -- neither of which i parked -- Alfo a fmall white two year ing faid sattle to me in Lexington, or variety of the best liquors his Bed-fending me word so that I get them,

JOHN ELDER. Lexington, June 18th. 1805

TAKEN UP Samuel Peters J. P. ___3w*

BAY HORSE.

four years old, fourteen and a her ir bands high. appraised to 45 dol- Lexington, march 2d, 1805.

I WISH TO SELL MY Plantation;

Containing about 175 acres, and stuate about three miles from Lexington-Alfo, 1000 acres of Land on Licking.

750 do. do. on Floyd's Fork. 450 do. do. on Saven Greek. And a handsome COACHEE.

For terms apply to Thomas January.

Clarke County. TAKEN UP BY Robert Crockett, living near

Harrison's Mill, on Hancock, ONE SORREL HORSE, eight years old, branded on the rightifide of the neck, shoulder and buttock" thus S; about fifteen hands high, appraised to £21. April 24th day,

D. Harrison, J. P. C. C AUVERTISEMENT. WHEREAS my wife Chlee Cromwell has eloped from my bed and board, this is to forewarn all perfons whatfoever from dealing with her for any of my property, or any produce that growed on my land, or any of her children, as I will frand to no barg in of their

Wm. Cromwell. 3 w 45 BLUE, RED, GREE YELLOW & BROWN DYING.

I WILL color cotton and linea A fmall committion will be charged, with a hot dye, which I will warrant nd in emergencies, moncy will be ad- to fland, or return the money, and on inced on Goods or Produce.

If the plan meets with encouragement, Lexington. I will dye wool a deep

> At the fign of Dr. Franklin in the old court-house, corner of Main & Crofs-ffreets,

Lexington.
Leptember 1310, 1803.
N. B. If you want to have you cotton coloured free from fpots. our cuts loofe. H. C

TAKE NOTICE. To whom it may concern, that all pertaking off Coal, Pitch, Tar, Turpentine, taking off Coal, Pitch, Tar, Turpentine, Planks, Spars, Logs, or working Salt petre Caves, or taking any thing whatever, (except those who live upon the lands, and them only what corn and neat they make,) upon a certain tract c lled Carnar's patent, beginning on the North Fork, on the less hand side, going up, of the North Fork of the Three Forks of Kraucky, above laceth Miller's Forks of Kentucky, above Jacob Miller's, and running down faid river, below and near-ly opposite to Sturgeon creek, and running nine miles back in the country; or otherwise they will be profecuted with all the feverity that the laws federal court at Frankfort, (Kentucky) will permit of THOMAS FLAHAVAN.

F. Downing & Co. TAKE this method of inform-

ing their friends and the public at agrees to fuit the purchasers. For terms in arthership, in Lexington and its large, that they continue the apply to Doct. James Welsh, of the vicinity; Dr. S. BROWN will HOUSE & SIGN PAINTING BUSINESS,

has removed to the large brick house finished ftyle. They undertake likeformerly the property of Dr. F. wife Gilding and Japanning-Old Ridgely, and lately occupied by Mr. waiters &c. japanned anew. They John W. Hunt. have added to the above mentioned branches, that of making new, and repairing old Locking Glasser. They have received an elegant affortment TRAYED from the lublcriber in of Gilt Borders, for pictures of Lexington, about the first of May, looking glass frames—They continue to take shaded and out profile likenesses with the phyliognotrace. at their shop, opposite to Mr. Pope's office; where for the use of persons old STEER, marked with a crop off the living at a remote distance, will be left ear, and a small nick in the under found, all forts of paints, ready please to call on him, in the best man- fide of the same. Any person deliver- ground, and fit for immediate use. on the Mortest notice, together with new brushes. All such persons by giving the subscribe s the dimensions of what they defire to be painted, may be accommodated with a fufficient quantity of paint. They have alio, always on hand, a quantity of PUITY.

Three or four APPRENTICE to the above business, coming well recommended, will meet with encouragement.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY fituation agreeable. Private parties may be accommodated with a TAKEN up by Michael Godard, five NEGRO BOT, from twelve to fifteen or com undiffurbed by the buftle of a ming about one and a half miles from years of arc, to be employed in a Tobicco tavern.

ter hereof, or to Peter 7. Robert On main freet, opnosite the Bank.

CHARACTER

JAMES MADISON.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

IF real merit gives a decided fuperiority to the human character, you here tion of all the attributes of reason and which he now fills with a denity and see a man who possesses ordinary claim morality. Corrupt governments, alone, lustre peculiar to himself. No man, to fuch pre-eminence. Without the ar-

fcenes of difficulty and enterprize, and produce a revolution where all the in councils where passion so frequently the prings of right reason have been comoverleaps the bounds of modesty and moderation. A phenomenon fo rare, is feldom to be feen in any country; but much less could its appearance have been expected in America. Yet, here, amidst the rage of party spirit, beneath whose sway, the humble and the elevated have indifcriminately fuffered perfecution, like the oak, Mr. Madifon feems to have braved the tempest. From his political opponents, he has received that homage, which leaves his fame untouched, and his dignity, unimpaired. This, furely, exhibits an illustrious example of the potency of Virtue in making Prejudice tributary to its charms, and of bearing the foul away captive, against

our own will. the Prefident, was born in an age of great events. Congeniality of education, of fentiment and pursuit, had fitted thefe great men to shine in the highest fohere of action, amidft those brillians fcenes, which ultimately unfolded the unparalleled genius and dignity of the American character. It is to their immortal honor, that they have never for a moment, deviated from each other in political opinion and friendship; for great men are born to "fway the wilderness of free minds." and should never be sepa-rated. Whilft the one devoted his time to a variety of subjects in Literature and an expanded intelligence, Lowly deduc-Philosophy, the other, principally made ing, arranging and combining the com the science of Legislation, the study of ponent principles of a subject, to produce ever, that Mr. Madison is desicient in and plays upon the passions; it deals in ever, that Mr. Madison is denoted a visions, and spreads a delightful enany of that variegated knowledge, which chantment before the eyes, to take the should be acquired, by the statement. His understanding captive. The other apphilosopher and the gentleman. His understanding captive. freeches evince an intimate acquaintpeals to our reason; and gently taking
ance with history and jurisprudence; and
us by the hand, points out the separate his writings bear every impression of paths of truth and error. Properties so

derable elegance and eafe.

The Political Character of this gen tleman, shines with distinguished lustre in the annals of this empire. His principles, unfulled by the prejudices of parciples, unfulled by the prejudices of party spirit, emanate from mature deliberation: are equally the offspring of an honest heart, and an intellect that embraces with wonderful perspicuity and precision the whole range of Political Science, and the true genius and interest of his country. To these principles he feems to have adhered, amidft all the re-

Mr. Madison, like his illustrious ania. During that period, British agfriend, was called early into the walks of gression on the high seas, and British
political life. We see him upon the
principles in America, had almost ruinbody corporate and politic with ample
floor of the Virginia Convention, with
ded our foreign commerce. The federal
those models of election, Henry, Lee, faction in Congress, composed of bad
Randolph and Gravion. It was the
men, and governed by worse political temachinery necessary to carry on the buthole models of election. Henry, Lee, faction in Congress, composed of bad ation for twelve years, for any works or men, and governed by worse political temost august body of collected wisdom, the nets, had become component in the nets, had become component in the twelve years, for any works or men, and governed by worse political temost august body of collected wisdom, the nets, had become component in the nets, had become component in the twelve years, for any works or machinery necessary on the bustless that fourteen collected with finess. No advantage of this charter was the finess, however, was continued with articles from the possession of health, and the distress which their legal monarch, it needs but be started that fourteen collected with the destination of the day. The republican working of the day. The republican their convocation, was the most subtlement to save the countinued of the first of the day. The republican their convocation, was the most subtlement to save the countinued of the first of the day. The republican the incorporation as no skilful machinery necessary on the bustle that a first subtlement to carry on the bustle that fourteen color departments volutions in favor of Imperial Bonny's proposition, and the other decomposition, and the other decomposition, and the other decomposition, and the other departments volutions in favor of Imperial Bonny's proposition, and the other decomposition, and the other decomposition, and the other decomposition, and the other decomposition in the first of the start for the legal monarch, it needs but be fitted that fourteen color decomposition in favor of Imperial Bonny's proposition, and the other decomposition in the insurance of counter-revolutions of the continued with the proposition, and the other decomposition in the first the day of the fitte that fourteen color densities the decomposition in the fitted that fourteen color densities the destination of the part for the proposition in the fitted that fourteen color in the their legal monarch, i Madison in that assembly, and upon that appeared like the Genius of America, The business has been progressing, and occasion, will remain the durable memo-struggling in the midst of her enemies, the last year, (1804) there has been raisrials of a great mind, unfolding itself and to save once more her darling country, preparing the way, for the distinguished from the grasp of Despotism. He infigure which history shall affigure to him in troduced his celebrated motion to lay an

the first orators of the age to captivate the understanding by convincing it ---When he arises to deliver his opinions, the expectation of mere amusement. On the contrary, in the oratory of this gentleman, there is no glare, no impaf-fioned theatrical cant to enchain our eyes on the orator; no voice of any great Brength to charm by the melody of its tones, or the variety of its modulations. Elis manner has the air of fatigue; from a fiekly constitution, which has been impaired by a life of close application. You neither fee the falling tear of Go or the blazing larger of Edmund Burke, that very treaty? The tofs of millions! tation.

dailed in tags before your eyes, to and the nation fulfained much race differentiate of the long ration of the foul. Yet how re, than should have been factored, Description of Description. the is interesting; ind he is so, because for as many millions more.

The Political Principles that production of Detroit.

The following letter from the ampenent of right reason.

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of bringing the understanding and the long exist is the memory of the nation, subject in unison, that we are willing to only to be reprobated. The prime abecome wise at the expense of our agent in these unhallowed transactions, musements. Full and majestic, he resemble to the Fallen from the dignity bles the profound river, which keeps the of an American Patriot, we fee him en-

to such pre-eminence. Without the artificial title to greatness, which gives dignity in other countries, he is the Noble of Nature, and derives his pure lineage from simple worth.

Perhaps there is no better evidence, that this part of the portrait is correctly drawn, than that Mr. Madison has spent a useful life, without acquiring a single enemy. This is the more extraordinative, because it has been principally devoted to the service of his country, in seconds of difficulty and enterprize, and produce a revolution where all the require corrupt modes of thinking, and perhaps, ever had a more exalted opinion pletely worn out, and facrificed to the efferveffence of the passions---He would not be able to appeale the storms and convulsions of state by the effect of mere reasoning, as an orator; because in this case, the voice of reason is never heard. He is better prepared to call back the passions of men from their gentle wan-derings and deviations to a state of orderly fociety, to heal the wounds of a fickly ly fociety, to heal the wounds of a fickly diffident of himself, too merciful to let constitution, and to establish the empire fall a fingle epithet of fatire or contempt of reason, upon a firm basis. This point once gained, he doubtless, possesses superlative capacity which can maintain its existence in security, by the combi

rejudice tributary to its charms, and of nation of great ability and moderation. Had Mr. Madison been more object, against it is probable that he would have been more object. It is probable that he would have been less profound, and of course, less useful as an American statesman. For although the President, was born in an age of elocution and found logic are not, perhaps, imcompatible with each other, as they have been eminently blended in the fame mind. Eloquence depends mostly upon native genius; profound refearch and logical arrangement and delivery, upon capacity, acquired by intense ap-plication. The one is the effect of a vivid imagination fporting with all the visible objects in nature; the other of Let it not be understood, how- a whole. The one appeals to the heart

the annals of this empire.

In deliberative affemblies, there is furely no man more truly respectable, than Mr. Madison. He conveys to the world a lesson, that wisdom and moderaworld a lesson, that wisdom and moderation the language of contion are congenial plants that delight to should have been urged by should have been urged by naments, as must, or would be had if the clamours of five millions of merother, and should never be separated that and mechanicks, whose existence was known to depend, principally, upon the first orators of the age to captivate the American commerce for support, one may judge as well as I, how large a the understanding by convincing it.—

This motion, calculated to produce an district it would supply.

This for the first orators of the age to captivate the understanding by convincing it.—

This motion, calculated to produce an district it would supply. When he arifes to deliver his opinions, effect, by which the states might have made. This silk, for strength and durability a universal slience evinces the attention a commercial treaty on their own terms, is far preferable to any imported from which his auditory are willing to bellow was negatived. The faction added an Asia, &c. and may be in this slite raised which his auditory are willing to befrow was negatived. The faction added an Affa, &c. and may be in this fact upon the orator. Yet, Mr. Madifen is additional spring of laurel to its triumph. to almost any given quantity, without not one of those boisterous declaimers -- Jay was dispatched to England with injury to agricultural interest, as the buwhose vehemence exterts the silence of the emblem of Peace, plucked not from sines is performed chiefly by women admiration; nor does he, like Pitt the flowery olive, but from the mournful and children, without expence to the and Murray, command attention from cypress, for it was the symbol of disho-busbandman in labor, or any other way, nor to the nation who fent it. In the except to keep the good ladies, their mean time, millions were added to the daughters and maids, a little buller than lift of commercial spoliations. The sa ordinary for two or three weeks, during vage war whoop, mingling with which time, it must be confessed, they have a laborious task. heard along the foreft.

> Jay made a treaty in time, it is true. It put an end to British spoliations, and the Indian war ceased as foon as the co-rifque and hazard. Go the control of the second secon ries were driven from within our fimits. purchase articles that may be raised and

even tenor of its way, without noise or veloped in folicude, fetting on the ruins oam.

Of his reputation. Succeeded by a more Perhaps there is no man in America congenial fystem, the empire feels itself whose principles, and whose mode of moving on with majestic stides, under reasoning from them, are more suitable the administration of Jesserson, to the atto a republican cabinet, than those of tainment of every national bleffing. As Mr. Madison. Republics are naturally soon as this great man was placed in the founded on good sense and virtue. They chair of the Presidency, Mr. Madison are philosophic systems; because their became Secretary of State; an office elements form an enlightened combinator which he is eminently suited, and of another, than Jefferson entertains for the fubject of this portrait. Natives of the fame state, pursuing in academic shades, the same routine of studies, congenal in featiment, and equally alive to the transcendant ment of each other, we now fee them together filling the first offices of the government, the bleffing of offices of the government, the blefling of the people, and the ornament of that country, which they have eminently con-ributed to render happy by their prin-

iples and talents. It is within the pale of domestic reirement, that the foul of a good man thines with peculiar luftre. Let us purfue Mr. Maditon, defcending from to the walks of focial life. Here we shall perceive the true republican from principle, the accomplished gentleman and focial companion, from nat-ness of heart. Wife, moral, diffe to wound your feelings, you are in the presence of Madison, and happy. So pleasing a combination of good qualities, could only have refute from a most comprehensive mind; are the offspring of a heart, which Chet

terfield never possessed. We here leave the subject of this por rait. It is faid he is to be the foccess or of his illustrious friend, in the Presi dential Chair. Happy country! if you beneficent genius shall lead you to commit to the plastic hand of Madison, the intellectual attainments, yet they are peneficent genius shall lead you to comfeldom united in the same person. Few mit to the plastic hand of Madison, the men have appeared in the world where glorious work, which Jefferson has be-

From the Windbam Herald.

Manifiela, (Connecticut,) March 4 1805.

Mr. BYENE,

By publishing in your paper the follow ng account of the mamufacture of filk.
ou will oblige a number of your rea-

The culture of the white mulberry rees was begun in this town more tha thirty years fince, by Messrs. Hanks & Aspenwell, who became possessed of that arder which bordered on enthuliafm for the railing of filk. This was produced his writings bear every impression of found logic, refined by rhetoric. Befound logic, refined by rhetoric.

More elevated accomplishdegree. When Tully appeared in the
to be the greatest man in the world.

May Madison speaks French with considerable elegance and ease.

The Political Character of this gen

The Political Character of reach the Heavens. When he quit the parts of this state, until after the hall of the senate for the groves of the academy, to cultivate philosophy, Fully the seed of the so much desired tree. A nursery was sown or planted, from which nursery was sown or planted, from which the seed of the seed Hence it will appear, that Mr. Madifon possesses that kind of mind. which is
most suitable to the plain, simple and
felf-evident principles of a Republican
Govornment. Such, in every respect, is
the illustrious Jefferson, whose administration has given a degree of elevation to the American character, which it encouragement for setting out and cultion to the American character, which it encouragement for fetting out and culvolutions of party. With that calm, undeviating fpirit, which could only flow from understanding fpirit, which could only flow from Conscious integrity, and an understanding convicted by reason.

Mr. Madison, like his illustrious and friend, was called early into the walks of gression on the high seas, and British against the respective for the strained. There was about 180 lbs. weight of silk, produced Washington, Mr. Madison was a member of Congress from the state of Virginia. During that period, British agaster was called early into the walks of gression on the high seas, and British they and their affociates were made a ed in this town, between twelve and thirteen hundred pounds weight of well pers from 112 departments flood thusdried raw filk, every pound of which.

The writer believes it will at some future time be a fubject of legislative and perhaps national confideration, whether

Destruction of Detroit.

to his Excellency Governor Hartifon, was politely handed for publication. Detroit, June 14, 1805.

SIR, I HAVE the painful talk to inform you of the entire conflagration of the town of Detroit. About 10 o'clock, on Tuesday last a stable inmediately opposite the Factory was discovered on fire, --- the first information I had of it, was, the flames burst-ing in through the doors and windows of the house, I immediately gave the alarm, and with great exertions faved my papers, and about two thirds of the goods in the factory, my private property was entirely confumed. In lefs than 2 hours the whole town was in flames, and before three o'clock was in flames, and before three o'clock not a vestige of a house was (except the chimnies) visible within the limits of Detroit. The citade and military stores were entirely confuned, and the furniture belonging to the estate of col. Hamtramock, shared nearly the same fate, the China is the collection. only thing I can mention to the con-

I have removed the factory goods to the ship yard, and am now fixing a place to arrange them for disposal, agreeably to the original intention of the establishment, and i will speedily forward a statement of the forst that has been sustained. The situation of the inhabitants is deplorable beyond description; dependent, want and misry is the lituation of the former inhabitants of the town of Detroit .-- Provisions are furnished by contribu-

tions, but houses cannot be obtained.

Mr. Dodemead, lives in a corner of the public store house, at the ship-yard. Mr. Donavan, with his samily have gone to Sandwich, and Mr. Ondrian with Ondrian, with many others, occupy the small houses below Mr. Mays, a number of families are scattered on the mons without any protection or helter.

I have been very much bruifed and burt by my exertions to five property. my right arm particularly is fo much fwelled that I can hardly hold the pen to write that few lines, and my mind is equal v aff fled with the diffreffing fcenes I have witneffed for the Taft I am fir,

Your obdt: fervt.

ROBERT MUNRO.

In addition to the above, we have

the following:

The diffref and confusion we have experienced, for these two days past has deranged every species of business. The town of Detroit exists no longer. It was reduced to after upon the rith inft, the fire broke out in a stable in the western part of the town, about half past 9 in the morning, and raged to that degree, that not one dwelling house was standing within the pickets by one o'clock, P. M. notwithstanding it was light and blew from the west, and M. Mintolh and May's house &c. was to windward, yet they could not be faved, the loss is immence; and I fear from the want of refources, irreparable, I am among the few who from our lituation were able to fave our moveable effects..... No lives were loft, I believe history does not furnish to complete a ruin happening by actident and in fo floort a frace of time. -- All in amazement and confusion. -- What measures will be finally purfued is not yet determined.

BALTIMORE, June 14

Under the Paris head of April 9 we observed a statement of the votes returned from 112 departments of the French IMPERIAL REPUBLIC, respecting acclamations of joy, as their fovereign

The votes according to the Paris pa-In favor 3,521.694!!

, 2,569 !! Against BOSTON, June-19.

By Capt. M'Cully, from Amster

dam, we have received from our correspondents there papers to the ift of May; the latest from that quarter.

The New Regime of Holland was going peaceably into operation. The question for declaring His Excellency R. J. Schimmelpenin k, Pensionary of the Batavian Republic, had been voted on, in all the departments. The number of yeas was 14003. Nays 136; but as those who did not vote, were considered to be in favor of the new form of government; the numbers have been declared as follows:

353,186 For the new form, Against it, 135

Majority, 353,050

The Grand Pentionary affumed his functions the 29th April. The Bata-vian Legislative Assembly was disolved and their High Mightinesses the new assembly, are to be stilled, were to he installed the 13th May.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. The Schooler Roger William, Captain have been adopted by those with Drong, arrived yesterday in 14 days from have attained great age. 3. The

St. Bartholomews. By her we have p fi ative information of the arrival at Barba-does of a British fleet of 13 sail of the line, under the command of Rear Admiral Sir R. Bickerton .-- Lord Nelfon, who commanded the above squadron of Toulon, had gone home in conf quence of ill

[Sir Richard Bickerton was a rear admiral under Nelson, and is on board the Royal Sovereign of 100 guns. 1

We have also information, that another French squadron of 14 sail of the line, had arrived at Martinique, two of which had gone to Gaudalcupe. It was faid their first object would be Antigua and Trinidad.

Captain Thompson, of the brig Ho-ratio, in 15 days from St. Croix, confirms he above news, except, that the intelligence at St. Croix, was, that a British fleet of 17 sail of the line, had arrived off St. Lucia--- and that an additional French fouadron of 12 fail of the line, &c. had arrived, at Martinique. This captain Thompson had from an American merthant at St. Croix, the day before he ailed, and it was believed there,

We have feen a letter from Lifbon of the 2d of May, flating there were 12 fail of the line at Ferrol, ready for fea,

Captain Fowler, of the Schooner Ma-iner, arrived yesterday from Martinique, ailed from thence the ilt June -- at which time no French fleet had arrived, as reported by Captain Brown, from St. Bartholomews.

BALTIMOLE, June 24.

The two bomb keiches, for the Mediterranean fervice, Itting at the navy yard in Charlestows, (Mass.) under the direction of commodore Preble, will be ready for feath, the course of a week, and immediately proceed to join our fquadron there. They are to be commanded by Lieuenants Louis and W. Neil--One of them the Vengeance, was launched on the 12th instant -- the other is the spicfre, and will be launched in a few lays.

Captain D. la.o, who prived at New York on Monday fron Lifbon, is the bearer of dispatches to govern ment.

Captain D. informs that the French Spanish fleets doubled Ope Vincents on the 23rd of April and it was supposed they had gone of the northward, but no correct infortation had been received of their dellintion. On the third of May the ouly two British packets, were dispartled on Lifbon to inform admiral Graig in the Channel, of the movements of he French and Spainth fleets. On the sh of May, 40 fail of British transport, convoyed by two men of war and for frigates, anchored in Cascais Bay, a little to the fouthward of the Rock of Lifbon; they are a part of the expedition that failed under the command of fir J. Craig, bound for Gibraltar and Malta, with troops for the garrison. On the 8th of May, captain D. left the mouth of the river, and faw the fleet of transports croffing the bar, bound to Lifbon Roads.

Capt. D. further informs, that a war was shortly expected to take piace between Portugal and France.

FROM THE LONDON PHILOSOPHICAL MAGAZINE. AN ESSAY ON LONGEVITY.

By Sir JOHN SINCLAIR, Bart.

INTRODUCTION.

THE means of preserving health, and of attaining great age, are fubjeds which feem to be well entitled to the peculiar attention of every thinking man. In regard to the former, there is no question: the nake way f r others, and that the fooner he quits thefe fublunary scenes the better. Such sentiments however, ought not to be indulged. If persons lived only for themselves, and for the gratification of their own passions, and to prom te their own interests alone, this might be the case. But if we live as we ought to do, to promote the happinels of others as well as our own, and if by living long we can be of more fervice, from the knowledge which greater experience and long. r observation must necessarily furnish, the result is, that we ought we as long as we have health and trength to perform good actions to others and that the power of doing good ought to be the proper limit by which our wishes for existence ought o be bounded: nor ought it to be mitted, that there is an evident and necessary connection between good health and longevity, as it is impossible to possels the one, without its contributing to the enjoyment of

the other. In sketching out some observations on this important subject, it is my intention to tate, i. The circumstances which tend to promete longevity. 2. The rules white

4. To add some tables of longevity those in the lower, but more numeand the duration of human life,

I. Circumstances tending to promote Longevity.

under the following general heads: able to longevity. 1. Climate. 2. Form of the individual. 3. Parentage. 4. Natural disposition. 5. hituation in life. 6. Professions. 7. Exercise or labour. 8. Connubial connections. 9. Sex.

And 10. Reneval of age.

1. Climate.— n the first place, climate seems to be of considerable importance; aid it may be laid Heat feems to relax and enfeeble, greater disposition, and greater opportunities to indulge in various exportunities to indulge in various excelles in the former than in the latter. But if the climate be cool, a rainy atmosphere seems to be less unfavorable to longevity than could well be imagived; for Ireland, which is a wet country, toaks of a great wet country, toaks of a great and a very forign port or place, without pasing or secur-

2. Form .- The next circumstanly admitted, that persons of a compict bape, and of a moderate flature, are the most likely to live long. Height often originates from the difpoportioned growth of some parVice President of the United States and President of ticuar part of the body, which ne cefarily has a tendency to engender weakness and disease. Tall persons all, are apt to acquire a habit of all) are apt to acquire a habit of froping, which contracts the cheft and is a great enemy to free respiration; whereas the short-fized find little difficult; in keeping themselves erect, and are naturally much more active, by which the animal functions are retained in a state of much ons are retained in a state of much greater persection. The only ditadvantage attending a short stature is, that it is frequently accompanied with corpulence, which is rather unfavorable to long life.

AN ACT

Making further appropriation for carrying into effect the treaty of unity, commerce and navigation, between his Britanic majesty and the United States of America, in Congress are mixed, to be paid under the direction of the president of the United States, out of any monies in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of carrying into effect the senare and House of America.

h-reditary difeate, are circumftances evidently favorable to longevity. A puny frame, like Cornaro's, may, by the greatest care, and anxiety, be preserved in existence; but these who inherit health and ftrength, and are born with rouft constitutions, can alone expect not only to live long but to enjoy the pleasures and comforts of life, whilft they contin-

the to poffess it. good temper mixed at the fame time named af old are, as the French happily by

Situation in life .- It's com. May 1ft, 1805. monly observed. "that it isnot the rich and great, nor those who de-pend in medicines, who become old. This just received, a variety of sea-but such as use much exercise, are sonable and afforted, Fresh. exposed to the fre h air, an whose find is plain and noderate "* And VIZ.—Irish Linens, Lutestrings, Um-it is certain that persons of har de-feription in general, stand he best brellas, Silk Hoes and Gloves afforted.

express it.

from becoming putrid. Lincolnshirelso, and several of the marshy counties of Enjand, car produce a number of instances of geat age, but probably they were from the morelevated parts of these districts.

Hence the great age to which may of the French nobility lived, particularly Hore the

regency of Orleans.

** See Easton on Human Longery, Intro duction, p. xi-

peculiar description of countries may be as many, in proportion to the most remarkable for long life. And smaller number of such persons, as rous classes of fociety. Nor is there any thing inconsistent in power, rank or wealth, being accompanied He comes, the Herald of a neisy world The circumstances tending to pro- with a long period of existence, pro- News from all nations lumb ring at his back." mote longevity, may be confidered vided other circumstances are favor-

To be continued.

(BY AUTHORITY) AN ACT

of duties on imports and tonnage." down as a general rule, that the mo- House of Representatives of the veral years. down as a gent at the coldest climates, United States of America, in Conderate, or even the coldest climates, gress assembled, That the same are the most favorable to long life. terms of credit, which are granted by law, for Heat feems to relax and enteedle, the payment of duties on articles the produce of the West Indies and or ther, shall be allowed on goods, wares and merchandize, imported by sea into the United States, from all foreign ported by sea into the United States, from all of cold; * and there is in general a foreign ports and Islands, ly ng north of the Equator, and situated on the eastern shores of America, or in its adjacent seas, bays, and

number of ad people. And a very foreign port or place, without paying or securing the payment of any duties upon such large proportion of the aged who have lived in England and Scotland, have refided in the Western, and conhave resided in the Western, and conhave resided in the western, and conhave resided to the said ship or vessel: fequently, the raintest counties in the delivered to such goods, wares or merchand ze shall be delivered to such collector within for the island to the isla fize of the individual. It is general or commander of such ship or vessel, shall give bond as required by the thirty second section of the act entitled "an act to regulate tie collection of duties on imports and tor

NATHL MAGON, dent of the Senate.
February 22, 1805.
Approved,
TH: JEFFERSON.

unfavorable to long life.

3. Parentage — Being born de States of America.

healthy parents, and exempted from States of America.

NATHE MACON,

Speaker of the House of Representatives A. BURR, Vice-President of the United States, and Presi dent of the Senate November 24, 1804. - Approved, TH: JEFFERSON.

BROWN, HART & Co. Wish to contract for A Quantity of POT-ASH, To be delivered monthly, for 12 months.

cy, fink under the croffes of life can by trade, has a fear on his head about expect to live long. Even those who the fize of a dollar or rather larger, fuffer their strength and sprits to be which is not covered with hair; he is ex lau led by severe study, or ith r extremely fond of liquor, and infolent mental exertions, fellon each when drunk; was purchased of Mr. ment I exertions, fellon each James Ware, near Lexington, Kengreat age. In the long lift of 1712 tucky, about twelve years ago, and taperforms, who lived about a century, ken to Verginia—He has no doubt ob-Fintenelle (who did not quitereach tained a pass from some worthless per-100 years.) is the only author of a fon, as he could not have got to Kennote; and his great age is aferi- tucky without one. Any person taking val force without even trusting the Jamaica; which is known to be well bed to the tranquil eafe of his tem- the faid fellow and fecuring him in any per, and that livelines of forits for jail, or delivering him to mr. Wilson in of is ultimate destination. When bly defended. These accounts also con-

JAMES HEARD.

THE SUBSCRIBER

GOODS

cha ce of livinglong. At the fame &c. All coloured Nankeens, and Cottime, thingh inflances of of age on Goods of med deferiptions.—A in great and noble personnes are not often o be met with, ye they Spirits afforded with Groceries, window Glafs, Iron, Steel, Pennfylvania Caft.

the most nourishing.

† Moisture, it would appear, is opposed to health, if it does not affect the crity of the air. Even stagnated water, if in a bogs and norasses, is not unwholesome, of the attention of the peat, is revented to the peat, is revented to the peat of the peat, is revented to the peat of the peat, is revented to the peat of Dark Bay Horfe Colt, ble for in the forehead, no brand perceiv-

Sam. MA Te. NEGRO COMAN

For Sal, Linquire of the Printer.



"True to his charge-

LEXINGTON, JULY 16, 1805.

A HINT.
The Editor of the Kannaky Gazette was ver more in want of money than at prefent.

DIED-Yesterday morning in thi Supplementary to the act, intituled town, at an advanced age, Mrs Ann "An act to regulate the collection HENRY. The death of this lady wa occasioned by a cancer in her face, with BE it enacted by the Senate and which the has fuffered greatly for fe

> Some time during the last fpring, it was announced, that a combination of the Indian tribes east of the Missisppi, had been formed against the Ofages, or Washasah, up the Missouri. Since that period, the account of this expedition has been doubted. We have now to inform our readers, that the intelligence has recently been confirmby a Chickkafah Indian, who, with his companion, was in Lexington a few weeks past. He says, that not on-ly his own nation have actually fent forward their warriors, but that the Cherakee, Chacktah and all the other tribes to the north had flarted on the expedition .---- Correspondent. Ind. Gaz.

We have just been informed by a gentleman who had been in company with another immediately from charged with coining and paffing qua. hale coin, that a guard of 15 men had been placed over them, all of fome person who is, would be ack K. Herald.

Robert Patterson, Esq. Professor of Pennfylvania, is appointed by of the arrival of a British naval force to the President of the U. S to such windward, as before recoved.

Bost N. June 24. ceed Mr. Boudinot as Director of the Mint.

originated in the Legisliture of Ken tucky, and was recommended for a doption by the Assembly of Pennsyl vania. The amendment proposes was—To exclude from the judicial power of the United States, controcan alone expect not only to live

A Quantity of POT-ASH,

To be delivered monthly, for 12 months.

THIRTY DILLIAN REWAND.

RUN off from the fubscriber, living in Frederick country, Virginia, about ity also seems to depend much upon eleven months ago, a Mulatto fellow maned.

amongst the negroes .-- Scotch pap.

Thursday, from Gaudaloupe [arriand fo on; fo that the Admi-al condition. hinfelf does not know where he is going, after he leaves Martinique, till he reaches the place it which

fron Fort Wayne, informs, that befor he left that place, an express teligence, that that place was tohe fire was discovered, the whole own was in aftes, and that the in-In cold countries he live more non animas, seek, Penniylvania Caff-own was in affect, and that the inmal, in hot countries then vegetable fod, and
fruits. A jud do is in streagle but of the least
plan to pursue; but of the two, anim food is ed pipe into a stable. The mount of property lost is not afcerained. Cincinnatipaper.

> On S wirday lait, a negrobelongng to Col. Sandford of Kentucky whilft he was reaping, took a raught of cold water, which lo chiled him. as to occasion his death wihin an hour after.

Boston, June 21. lay from Malaga and Gibralter, left rived. towardsg Fypt, to look for the Frenchmen.

ved from Martinique, the captain of at the Diamond Rock, confifting of a-bout 150 men, capitulated to a French the failed from Martinique, he fell trigate and corvette, after aftege of three days. in with a fleet from France, of 7 fail, bound to the West-Indies.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27th. The following article, which we find in the New-York Gazette of yesterday, On Main Street, above Mr Wilson's changes very materially the aspect of affairs in the West Indies. It would Thee or Four APPRENTICES Wanted. now feem that the various accounts which we have had, of the appearance of British fleets in those seas have origina-depend on every pains being taken. Big Sandy, that fome days ago 15 the Nancy, agree with the following, in staid by a Major Boyd, in staing, that the slees had left Mar-vears, and his cloathing found for ounty, it is faid by a Major Boyd, rimque, and proceeded against Anti- the three first, and well recom-

Late from Marsinique, have made their escape. Several Spanish squadrons left that place the 5th in their work, gratis. naterials for the purpose of coining, instant for Guadaloupe; where they arhave been discovered, which had rived, and failed again the 8th, bound been concealed. There are a num to Antigua. Two French frigates had er of others ful sected, who have arrived at Martinique, and reported that intherto borne a good character. As they failed from Ferrol in company with we are not fully acquainted with the line, with frigates, transports, and the carries on the above but the line, with frigates, transports, and the carries on the above but Suadaloupe, the combined fleets captued a British sh p of 30 guns. No accounts had been received at Martinique

Capt. Tref then, arrived at the quarntine ground, on Saturday laft, from The Senate of Maffachusetts has Baffiterre, 22 days, informs, that or unanimously resolved, to reject the the 29th May, two French 74 un fh p proposed amendment to the Consti. arrived at Baffaterre, from Rochefort tution of the United States, which who failed from thence in co. with 5 of ther thips; and that the two thips, above mentioned, failed from thence on the 2 June, to join the grand fleet, at Trinidad, where it was prefumed they had gone. Capt. Trefethen further informs. that the British Packet Earl of Leicest er, was captured about 60 leavues to th

with cheerfulness of disposition or good spirits. Neither the irisis and about forty-eight years, sive feet. listed at Balin,, for the purpose of lones was about the 1st June; and ble, nor these, who from despendent eight or nine inches high, a blacksmith sending missinguist to Africa to that Trinidad was marked the period of commencing its contem- be given. fending millionaries to Africa to that Trinidad was marked out as the propagatethe Christian knowledge first object of their predatory speculation.

Other accounts from the West Indies, We have nothing new by the thip to the 30th May, state, that from the Thursday, from Gaudaloupe [arrithe combined squadron, it was probable Heyden, John Dupuy,
ved at New-York on Sunday] ex. they would due t their first operations, Henry Payne, Henry cept that it is flated by the French not only against Jamaica, but St. Kitts Young, John Fouler, paffengers in her, that the French and St. Vincents. No mention is made government have fent out this na- of their deligning an attempt against Holmes, commander in chief with the fecret fortified, and would be gallantly and a-

Our readers will have feen, that we that Lord Nelfon had passed into the Mr. Brown who lately seturned April, seventeen days after the Krench and that a copy of this order be forth-on Fort Wayne, informs, that befor he left that place, an express which met his Lordship's fleet proceeding arrived there from i etroit, with in towards Egypt. When Lord Nelson was informed of the failing of the Toutally destroyed by fire, on the tith lon flet, part of his squadron was a wtimo-that in three hours after Malta, which place, it is highly probable he was proceeding to join them : and there ascertain from his numerous crui zers whether the French had proceeded for Egypt ;-after which he would fail for the Streight :- This could not be effected, under thirty days; the probability, therefore, is that he did not arrive at Gibraltar until late in May.

We do not learn that any papers nave been received, by the arrival of the Hibernia, Capt. Smithwick, at Demarif. otta, in 25 days from Liverpool. He nforms, that there was an embargo on Il British ships throughout England and near buttock, thus IP crest fallen, and Ireland, the 10th May.

PLYMOUTH, (Mass.) Jue 18. 16 days from Martinique, arrived in this 9th day of March, 1305

gueira, 47 days. May 6, in late 4x, intelligence from that quarter is eight to, long 22, spoke a British fleet days later than any thing before receive rom Portsmouth for the West-In- ed. No account of the arrival of the dies, confisting of 23 ships, a brig, British sheat at Barbadoes had been reand a few transports. An officer ful, as there was a constant communication between that they were the third tion between that shand and Martinique, sheet which was in pursuit of the fleet which was in pursuit of the by means of neutral visiels. The French fleet failed four days before capt. T. for Guadalovp , and had proceeded Capt. Dyer, who arrived yester- Antigua. The Ferrol fl et had not #-

he latter place April 26-17 days | Captain Butler, from Norfolk, has fix fter the Toulon fleet had paffed. vored us with papers to the 10th inft. A cutter had arrived which met Capt. Garrow, of the feh Dart, arrived with Lord Nelson's fleet proceeding at Norfolk from Martinique, informs, that there were on board the French and Spanish squadrons 12,000 troups, three thousand of whom were landed, which ANOTHER FLEET .- A gentle. were replaced by the fame number from man from providence, last evening, the garrison; and that before he failed, informs, that a veffel had just arri- accounts were received of the garriform

COACH MAKING

WYATT & REDD. Tavern, Lexington, (K.)

GENTLEMEN binding their fons to the above bulinefs, may hey have bore down for Jamaica, that to improve their morals, as well as illand being the principal object of the to instruct them in a genteel and nended.

This business is carried on in all By the brig Actreis, capt. Linker, its various branches, on a very exwhom, it appears, must have been arrived last night in 16 days from Mar-tensive scale; and they pledge on erned, as the whole of them inique, we learn, that the French and themselves to make good any defect July 16. 1805.

Coach Making.

troops on board, bound to that place. liness, in all its various branches, at his The above frigates parted from the fleet shop on Main Cross Street, nearly opvery article in tis bulicefs may be had on the shortest notice; and most reasonable

Richard Ashton. Lexington, July 16, 1805. NOTICE.

Dy virtue of a deed of tru', made to us by Robert B Morton, to the purp fe of fecuring to David Davis, a certain fun of money, will be exposed to sale, on the second day of September next, two hundred at dis-acres of Land, with the Mills, Distiller cs. acres of Land, with the Mills, Diffillerics, and other appurtenances, lately in the occupation of the faid Morton. The faid property is finated on the North fork of Licking, in the county of Mason, and equal in value, to most mills in the state. he fale will be on the premises, and will be made for Lash.

7 bomas Marsball, } Truftees. Basil Duke, Washington, July 13, 1805.

THE Subscribers with to purchase quantity of good Merchantable

Whiskey, for which Cash and Merchandize will

Leavy & Garewood. Talv 1805. MENTOUNE oct.

Montgomery Circuit Court, July Term, 1805. Christian Keener, Complainant, AGAINST

John Hawkins, Ezckiel In Chancerya James Gray & Bazil

HE Defendants James Gray. and Bazil Holmes, and Henry Young, no having entered the rap arwhich he wis much distinguished; Lexington, shell be entitled to the above they failed from Toulon, their or- arm the report, that the troops on board ance according to law, and the rules of To he retained to the last the youth reward, and all reasonable charges paid der were to proceed to Martinico the Spanish fleet were in a very fickly this court, and it appearing to the satisficant to th faction of the court, that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth, On have all along discredited the reports, the motion of the plainant by Geo. No Bibb, his counsel, it is ordered that the Atlantic Ocean, in pursuit of the Tou- said defendants do appear here on the lon fleet .- It is now confirmed, by capt. third day of our next October court, and Dyer, from Gibraltar, that he (Nelfon) aufwer the complainant's Billy or that had not passed the Streights, the 25th the same will be taken for conf sled-ETTE, for two months fucce flively.

A Copy Tefte, Micajab Harrison, comer c. JOHN LOWRY, HAS for fale, a quantity of

BEAVER FURR, at his Hat Manufactory, on Main crofs

Street, Lexingtone da July 15, 1805.

AKEN ap by Inomas Reynat Curd's Ferry; a BLUE ROAN HORSE, fifteen years old ; both ears flit, a little white an both hind feet, branded on the

NEWYORK, June 26. feveral Saddle spore Appraised to Capt. Tinker, of the brig Actress, in five pounds; given under my hand this Arived foh'r Union, Holnes, Fi-friey at a late lour lost evening. His John Lousy 1:2

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"TO SOAR ALOFT ON FANCY'S WING."

For the Kentucky Gazette."

TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON.

IN these still moments when the unfett'rd mind, Leaves each low thought of selfish care behind A while sequester'd from the world's gay crowd, A Youth at Freedom's hallow'd altar bow'd; Then shot unseen, to where in solemn clay, Ador'd, O! WASHINGTON! thy glorious re

liques lay To mourn thy shade, to muse upon thy dust, Invoke thy name, and clasp thy honor'd bust; Hail then he cried whose Godlike labours claim, Columbian breasts, a never ending fame Blest Patriot General, at whose firm command Corruption drop'd her mercenary hand, And vict'ry spread her wings from East t

West: O'er hosts that triumph'd at thy bold behest. fire thy country's hopes, or hush her fears Thy plans of glory charm'd her senates' ears;
Not with more force, nor with sublimer rage,
The impetuous Greek, awaked a sleeping age,
Each sterling period with conviction fraught
Blaz'd with a bright magnificence of thought Confusion heard, and from her council fled, Astonish'd ignorance blush'd, and hid her head from me, a Muse unknown, accept a tear, Had ev'n no gratefull grief bedew'd thy bier; Borne it in melancholy pomp along,
Nor mimic stone confess'd thee to the throng, ese lonely sorrows, in the sacred shade; Had thus their solitary tribute paid. When liberty deplored her darling sor Thy death confirm'd the praise thy life had

won;
Even while thy accents bad each bosom glow Each bosom boding the disastrous blow; Twas thine now claim'd forever by the Skies, Glorious to perish in sad Columbia's eyes. To the last groan while death uplies his dart, Columbia's fate, had occupied thy heart; That brest fair freedom thou so oft hast fired, For thee thus spent its ardour thus expired. Vain moralists that lecture from the tomb, May teach he soul, to startle at its doom, The weak intimidate, the wise disgust; We learn a nobler lesson from thy dust.

To mack at pain, the fear of death to brave,
Survive by virtuous fame and dignify the grave
What! tho no more we hear thy thunders fly
No more behold the lightning of thine eye: Admire no more thy martial strain, Still some immortal portion may remain: Still in each patriot breast thy image dwell, Inspire the Roman thought, the deed impell,

mand: Thy spirit live to animate the land.

* Demosthenes.

"TRIFLES LIGHT AS AIR,"

And the thy voice be mute at Heaven's com

A Lady of about fourscore, was visited by a Geuleman, who was brother to Deacon Stone; the Old Lady mistaking him for his brother, accessed him by the title of Deacon you are mistaken madam (says a bye stand er) for this is not Deacon Stone, but his brother Well replied the Old Lady, there are bricks so much alike that we cannot distinguish them apart, and why not Stones.

A Gentleman by the name of Barryl, in one of the Northern States; made a public and po- er indulgence can be given. It is Dani. Antony litical Speech, in which he spoke very loud and to be hoped that no compulfive mea. Geo. Adams a gthy. One of the company not being pleas-with the harangue, observed that an empty Barrel always made the greatestsound.

THE DROPSY CURED. A person who was prodigiously swelled with this disorder, put a large cup full of bohea tea into a tea pot, steeped it, and drank the liquor by degrees, and eat all the tea leaves, in the course of the forenoon. The same experiment was tried in the afternoon, and for the two suc ceeding days. On the second day the water began to decrease by natural evacuations, and on the third day it was totaly dissipated. (Providence Gazette.

FOR SALE, A Negro Woman,

With TWO CHILDREN; the

SIX DOLLARS REWARD.

STR YED from the subscriber, living in Scott county, near George town, on Monday the first day of July; a BLACK HORSE. Lifting feven years old, about fixteen hands high, four white feet, has his mane cut of close behind his ears, shod behind, and has a small

dump on his withers, occasioned by the hurt A STAGE COACH, COACHEE of a Saidle. ALSO. A SORREL MARE,

about fourteen years old; about fourteen gage the above carriages, with good Herry Davis Nancy Dicky hands and a half high, limps in her right fore horfes and careful drivers, upon the shortest and blemish in one eye. Any test notice, by application to perfor giving information of faid horses, fo that I get them again, shall receive the above reward, but there delicer for reward, or three dollars for either of them, and if brought home, ten dollars.

closs and no großefobe Dawson, ir. July 8th, 1805 CASH

WILL be given for a large quantity Flax Seed,

delivered at the Old Oil Vill; where Linfeed Oil may at all times be had for CASH John Robb.

WANT to hire, an experienced COOK, R. BRADLEY. Feb. 26, 1304

Thirty-Five Dollars Reward. LOST, on my return from the Ball A Resulted of one Hundred Dollars Eliz. Hawkins at the Lodge the last evening, my

the Lodge the last evening, my

POCKET-BOOK;

ontained only thirty-five dollars, in the afternoon, within 50 yards of the forks of the roads, leading from Cynthiana, one to twenty, the Branch Banks; one twenty, the Branch Bank of Virginia

Lexington, the other to Georgetown. One Rich. Hightower In all notes of the Eastern Banks; one Alexandria. Also a number of valuable papers, which can benefit no one but myfelf-The value of the papers will induce me to bestow the thirty-five dollars, on any person who will be kind enough to return it to the owner, at Travellers' Hall.

Nat. Smith.

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, M A Y take notice, that fome time ago, I Advertised for all persons who had any demands against General Simon Kenton, to come forward to the Subscriber with their depands, that measures might be taken for they adjustment and discharge; the said Kenton at that time intended going to Lou-in ha, but on account of his since bad state of health, has declined going for this season. I therefore give a further notice, that all those who do not come forward with their demand to me, on or before the first day of September next, either in perion, or by their agent, le gally authorifed; need not come to me after that time—I also request that if any person has any demands against me, as the said Kenton's, trustee, or otherwise, that they may bring them forward, on or before the faid first day of September, as I shall on the second day of September next, re-convey to the faid Simon Kenton, all the property of his that is in my hands, or in any wife under my direction.

w6 John Kenton. Mason County, 21 June, 1805.

MADNESS.

AN effectual remedy on the hu-AN effectual remedy on the human body, for that dreadful malacy theirs & representatives Defend'ts he bite of mad animals-it being the remedy that Dr. Stoy of Lebfo many cures with-A number of wife, and John Brown and Nancy person have been cured by DR. STOY his wife, having failed to enter their and myfelf, that had violent fymappearance herein agreeably to law toms of the hydrophobia, from one and the rules of this court; and it be effected as long as the constituent court, that they are not inhabitants part of the blood is not separated; of this Commonwealth. On the which will happen fooner or later, motion of the complainants, by effect of the bite. I would advise faid defendants do appear here or every person to make application as the third day of our next Septem infection. No trust can be exped ants bill, or that the same shall be ed for the above.

Michael Schaag. Lexington, March 18th, 1805.

N. B. The various Printers in the Western States are requested o give the above a place a few times their respective papers.

DR. SCHAAG wishes to instruct a Pupil or two, to practice Medicine and

All persons indebted to M SCHAAG for medical fervices, are requested to settle and discharge their respective balances, as no long er indulgence can be given. It is fures will be necessary.

TWO APPRENTICES the Tobacconist's business, Hez. Bradley wanted immediately, by High Street, Lexington.

Who has for fale a quantity of Manufactured Chewing TOBACCO, Robt. Burnet and SEGARS;

Alfo Rappee, French Rappee, & Wm. Bohannon Robert Boggs ScotchSNUFF, of fuperior quality March 6, 1805. MARCH 6, 1805.

13 Eagle Tavern.

THE fubscriber respectfully in-With TWO CHILDREN; the is about 25 years of age, of good charafter.—One of the children is a girl fix years of age; the other a bow nearly three years old. All very likely. A good riding horfe will be taken in part payment. For terms apply to the fubscriber, near the forks of Elkhorn.

ROBERT SMITHER:

July 8, 1805.

With TWO CHILDREN; the fubscriber respectfully indicated a good good character of the fubscriber of the fubscriber of the fubscriber of the first occupied by the Bank, and nearly opposite the Court house, in the town of Lexington, where he is prepared to accommodate travellers, and others who may be so obliging is travellers, and others who may be so obliging is extensive, and attended to with the most genuine liquors of different kinds; his bedding is extensive, and attended to with care and from the fixe of his stable, he is in hopes to render it as commodious as any in the state; and as he will always keep on hand a large quantity of Rob. Cartarphen John M. Cooper Caleb Squiers

David Stout

Wm. Smith Robt. Steel

Ww. M. Sutherla Sudannah Schawg

John Shock

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that may fult their convenience.
WILLIAM SATTERWHITE Lexington, April 20, 1805.

& CHARIOT,

ROBERT BRADLEY Joseph Favins 2 Thomas Elder

Lexington, June 28, 1805. B. Good SADDLE HORSES William Elder Cornelius Emfon R. B. Keatucky or New-Orleans Boats. High Fulton Efq. William Fletcher

WANTED-One MAN, who understands the building of New-Orleans Boats, to bring down Coal; -FOUR BLACK ME. Sidion Frost WO MEN who understand the whip saw, G.R. C. Floyd 2 John Firk whom generous wages will be given per month. For terms, apply to John Kiefer, fign of the White Horse, opposite the market Lexington.
Or, Proposals will be received at faid place, to build boats to bring down coal, at a cer-tain lum, as per agreement, per boat.—Ap

ply at faid John Kiefer's, as above JOHNSON'S POEMS FOR SALE AT THISOFFICE. Vilet Hughes Jacob Huffard

ROBBERY.

at Fredericksburgh, and three fives of of them was a tall rawboned man, of a dark complexion, very large feet, and ancle bones, about 35 years of age; had on a pair of ftriped cotton overalls, and a country Warner Hankins Benj. Holtzebaw linen shirt, very dirty; he was armed with a Wm. Hoskins 2 Azariah Higgings pittol—the other was a man about 5 feet 6 hin her was a man about 5 feet 6 hin her was a man about 5 feet 6 hin her was a man about 5 feet 6 hin her was a man about 5 feet 6 hen. Horkins 2 hinches high, pale face, well made—I could benj. Hardusty not fee him very well, as he stood behind me he had on a pair of overalls and shirt of Rob. Henderson ountry linen, also very dirty; appeared to be young; was armed with a slick and knife. William Hart James Harris Phey took from me 15 Gold Eagles, an 3050 Dollars in Bank Notes, which are all Ioseph Hughs ndorfed, with my name on the back of each I remember only a part of the notes there were 4 notes of 500 dollars each, of the Bunk of Philadelphia, and one 50 Dollar note of the Branch Bank of Charletton, en dorsed by Adam Globrist-the others were all 100 Dollar notes, on various banks. The reward as above will be paid by the fubscri ber, living in Augusta, Bracken county

THOMAS NELSON. June 14th, 1805. N. B. I am very much indebted to 'squire M'Millin, and the inhabitants of Harrison County in the neighborhood of the place, for their vigilance in striving to detect the villains-The last tracks which were discovered of them, were going towards Paris.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. Mason Circuit Court, sct May Term, 1805

Thomas Bodley and James Hughes Complainants, Against

IN CHANCEYY.

THE defendants Lewis Duvall anon, of Pennsylvania, has effected Jesse Weatherington, and Betsey his 'til two days raging. The cure can appearing to the fatisfaction of the according to the state of body, or the their counsel, it is ordered, that the foon as the person has received the berterm, and answer the complain taken as confessed; and that a copy of this order be published in som. authorized paper, for two months fuccessively.

A Copy. Teft JOSEPH BRIGSS, D. CIK

LISTOF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post-Office Lex ington, K. July 1st 1805, which i not taken out in three months will be fent to the General Post-Office, as dead Letters.

Danl. Antony Rev. Robt. Arm. ftrong 2 Dr. M. Q. Afhby Thos. Adams 2 Thos. Anderson Isaa T. Avery Peter Arnold Raus Alley Efq.

John Brown 2 Richd. Brent Godfrey Bender, Edm. Bullock Vincent Boggs San. Blair Efq. Wm. Butts Atija Bube Rer. Mr. Baxter Janes Bolton Jacob C. Butler Abner Bean Tice, Blackell Walter Brashear Peter Breton Wm. T. Banton James Barrett Fraky Bell-James Bullock Tofhua Brown Daniel Bartlet

> Ambiole Camp Abm. Calleiline Joseph Carrico Samuel Clay Will, Chapman Joseph Copinger W. Cunninghan Clerk of the C. Betly Combo C. L.

D. Lufour David Dickefon & CHARIOT,
WILL be constantly kept for hire, at Tho. C. Davis 2 William Deniston Juagn. Vexxen Geo. Vanlandanhan the Travellers' Hall. Parties may en. Thos. Dickenson Betsy Dunn L. Valcour

John Edmiston Ann Easthom

John Florea James Frazor Abram Fonch John Finley

John Gardner Elija Groom Frinces S- Gains Elija Greer lsac Griffith Robert Griffith Gorge Gray Benj. F. Gore 2 H.Gauzley John Gorham Bul Green Bajn. Graves H

Ion Huckstep 2 John Hall James Hayfe Archibald Harris John Hay Peter Hinkle John Hopkins One Rich. Hightower Wm. Hampton Ifrael Hinds Thomas Hughes Rob. Henderson Natn. Harris

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John G. Johnson James Junson Richard Jones Samuel Jackson Capt. J. Jouette 2 John Johnston William Joice 2 ohn Jones Thomas Johnston William J. Johnson lames Johnson George Jones William Johnson Robert Johnson enny Jackson Peter Johnston

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John Murphey ElizaM'Clanaha Kitty Milton John M'Call waria M. M'Calla Saml. Machefner John M'Ivern 3 Alex. Machon Elija M'Clanahan Wlm. M'Cluney William Maffie Wim. Moore 3 Arch. M'Culloc ohn B. Miller lames Marrs Miles M'Cowa James MaddhewsHiram Mitchel 2 Benj. Moor John Mills John Murphy William Monter acob M'Conathe John Medcalf Danl. M'Ilroy John Machefy Barlet Moore 2 William Marton John Machesnay John B. Moor John Martin John M Gee David M'Kee ohn Martin liz. M'Clery James M'Dd Wm. Mardhouse

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Roger Quarles

Jenny Rogers George Robinson Phile. Rouzer 2 Levi Rolins Ifaac Rice Andw. Ross 2 Robt. Ruffell Ant. M. Rollins Adam Ridchey P. D. Robert Solomon Rankin los. Rogers Rev. Saml. Ramfey Colman Roys Marquis Richardion James Robinson John Ralands

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Robt. Tompkins Levy Todd Wm. Thomson 3 Joseph Thompson Eli Thomas Allen Trimble Starling Turner Gabriel Tom

Robt. Wilson 2 Vincent Wren Saml. Wright Peter Wifcor Ias. Williams John Wilderness Peter Wiser Eliz. Williamfon Ifrael Wright James Wilson Mr. Weaver [baker] acob Winter Saml. Williamson Catharine Walker Phillip Wagner Jeremiah Worlham W. Burk Wheatley Henry Watts James Webb sen. Fredk, Watt Ammi Williams John Williamson Geo. Wilson Fras. Wasker

Nicholas Young JNO. JORDAN JUP P. M TAKEN up by Jones Beaty, Soty Ctunty, Willer's Rv.

A BAY HARE,

upsofed to be about 10 years old, about 14 hands high, no and perceivable, a finall flar in the form of appraised to thirty dollars.

Fobn H. Miller, J. P.

april 9th, 1805. *

VALUABLE PROPERTY

700 acres Military Land, lying on Brush creek, N. W. T. where the road crosses from Limesone to Chillicothe; this tract contains about three hundred acres of rich bottom, the remainder is well timbered; has on it a good mill feat, and is an excellent stand for a pubic house.

500 acres ditto ditto, lying on Clover Lick creek, a branchof the East fork o the Little Miami, N. W. T. in a good neighborhood, about three miles from Dunhams-Town, feven from Williamsburg, and eleven to twelve from the Ohioriver.

1000 acres ditto ditto, lying on Brush creek, a few miles from New Market, N. W. T.

5000 acres, lying on Bank Lick creek, Kentucky, part of two tracts, containng 6000 acres, furveyed and patented for William Jones.

4000 acres, Clarke county, Kentucky, part of a tract of eight thousand acre urveyed and patented for Richard Chinnevorth.

3332 2-3 acres. Mafon county, Kentucky, part of 5000 acres, furveyed and patented for George Underwood. 1200 acres, Mafon county, Kentucky,

urveyed and patented for Moody and M'Millin. 1000 acres Military and, on the wa-

ers of Ruffell's creek, Green river. 325 acres, Jefferion county, Kentucsy, about four miles from Louisville, 40 acres of this tract is cleand.

116 1-2 acres, Franklin county, Kentucky, on the North fork of Elkhorn, about fix miles from Frankfort; on that tract are confiderable improvements. A House and well improved Lot in he town of Paris, on Main street, nda djoining Mr. Hughes's taven.

An Inn and Out Lot in faid town. Alfo a House and well improved Lot n this place.

The above described property will be fold low for CASH, HEMP and TOBACco, or on giving bond with good feeurity, a considerable credit may be lad,-For further particulars enquire of Andrew F. Price, attorney in fact for (or to the subscriber.)

JOHN JORDAN Jun. January 13, 1803.

NOW OPENING BY Charles Wilkins,

ithe Brick House opposite the Court House, lately occupied by Messrs. Parker and Gray, an Extensive Assortment of Dry Goods, Hard Ware, Queens' Ware, Groceries, Crowley Steel, &

Dorsey's best Iron; Pres. de la Chambre Which will be fold cheap for CASH

or HEMP. Lexington, 3d May, 1804. Mrs. Hannah Parks
Robt. & Rod. Perry
Rope-Makers wanted. None need apply but good workmen.

> Bourbon Circuit, May 7 erm, 1805. Augustine Eastin,

Comple. AGAINST, Patty Watking, & Iane Watkins, heirs of Thomas Watkins eceased.

In Chancery. HE Defendants, not having entered their appearance herein agreeably to the act of affembly, and rules of this court, and it appearing to the fatisfaction of the court, that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwalth, on the motion of the Complainant by his counsel, it is ordered, that they do appar here on the third day of the next August form, and answer the Complainant's Bill. Tat a cop, of this order be forthwith, interted for eight weeks tuccessively, in tome one

> A Copy Att. Tho. Arnold. C. B. C. C.

Speculator,

of he newspapers of this state.

ILL stand this featon, which has commenced, and will end the 10tl August next, at my farm in Clarke courty, on the road leading from hexingth to Winchester, and may cover mars at twenty-four dollars the feafon, while may be discharged by twenty doldars if paid by the 10th August next; fort dollars to infure a mare with foal, to b returned if fuch should not be the cass if the mare remains the property of theperson who put her to the horse, ceadollars the fingle leap, to be paid befre the horse covers the mare, and on dollar; to the groom, in every inlac; and flould, fuch mares not fland, thy may go by the leafon. Any perforputting feve mares, may have one artis. Man from a diffance that has good patturage and well fed with con, and falted three weeks gratis. The reatest attention shall be paid, but n answerable for accident.

t is useless to insert Speculators Pe-

diree and performance, as they are well knwn, and may be feen at the fubferi-

be's houle. HUBBARD TAYLOR. Cirke county, March 3, 1805.

> WILSON'S Grammar, For Sale at this Office.